

# SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LX.--NO. 141.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 11763.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

### BISMARCK MODIFIES GERMANY'S MARTIAL LAW ORDER.

Ringing Resolutions—Senator Frye Touches the Key-Note—Extra-Dition Treaty Rejected.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### FANGO PANGO.

The Papers Relating to the Title to the Harbor at Samoa.

WASHINGTON, February 1st.—The papers relating to the harbor at Samoa, Pango Pango, which Senator Sherman announced in the Senate this morning had been received from Secretary Bayard, are of interest, in view of the facts given at present to Samoan affairs. Secretary Bayard's letter to Sherman is as follows:

Observing that the question of the rights of the United States at Pango Pango harbor, in Samoa, has not yet been fully settled, and in view of such use as you may desire to make of the document of transfer of that harbor to the United States, I have directed that it was sent to the Navy Department at the earliest opportunity. It will be given at present to Samoan affairs. Secretary Bayard's letter to Sherman is as follows:

The deed referred to was made out on board the United States steamer Adams, in the harbor of Pango Pango, and reads as follows:

To whom it may concern: Be it known that we, the undersigned, being authorized and empowered by the German Government of Samoa, do hereby, on the fifth day of August, 1878, transfer to the Government of the United States, through the Consul of Pango Pango and the shores thereof, in accordance with the provisions of the treaty of friendship, alliance and protection concluded between the United States and Samoa on the 17th day of January, 1878. (Signed by the

United States Consul-General at Samoa, and the State Department of Germany.)

The latter was asked if Sewall was to be sent back to Samoa, but he positively refused to answer that question, or to say anything whatever in regard to Samoan affairs.

It is rumored to-night that the Department of War has issued a general order to recall the services of Sewall in regard to the Samoan difficulty and will show its displeasure by requesting his resignation.

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### FIRST BACKDOWN.

Bismarck Hails in His Horns On the Martial Law Business.

WASHINGTON, February 1st.—Following the correct version of the President's message to the Senate, Mr. Garrison has written to Bayard, under date of to-day. The German Minister says: "When the state of war was declared against Matada, the commander of the German fleet, he issued a proclamation by which foreigners established at Samoa were subject to martial law, would, to a certain extent, not permit of such a measure, as Bismarck is of the opinion that the transfer of that harbor to the United States had been effected by the German Government." He adds: "The old and deaf toll-gate keeper, named Abraham, while looking at the remains, was run down by a freight train and killed at Baltimore.

John Fric, a bystander, was so overcome by these events that he deliberately threw himself in front of a third train, meeting instant death.

### HARRISON'S CALLERS.

Colored Men Urging Mahone for a Place in the Cabinet.

ISMANING, February 1st.—General Garrison has a number of visitors to-day the most notable being Senator Sabine of Minnesota, who had a long conference with the President-elect. In a brief interview he said he was very sorry that Senator Allison had decided to leave the Treasury, and declared that he had simply stopped over to talk with Mataafa on certain conditions.

Attempted Wholesale Poisoning.

MINNEAPOLIS, February 1st.—The news of the assassination of General Harrison has been received with alarm throughout the country. The German authorities are of the opinion that the assassin was a member of the German Foreign Service, and that he was acting under orders from Berlin.

The German Foreign Minister, however, has received telegraphic orders to withdraw the part of his proclamation concerning foreigners.

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For the RECORD-UNION,  
ANSWER TO "THERE'LL BE NO ONE  
TO WELCOME THEE HOME."

"There'll be some one to welcome thee home,  
my boy,  
There'll be some one to welcome thee home,  
thenasteasies, I pray, to thy birthplace, my  
boy.  
No longer in strange lands to roam:  
For loved ones are waiting to greet thee, my  
boy  
In the land of the sunset and gold.  
The coming will fill their fond hearts with joy,  
With happiness never yet told.

*Chorus.*

Then return; oh! return, to thy dear native shore;

To the land of the sunset and gold,

That by the sea, where we'll gladly greet thee.

With love has that never grown cold.

A brother's fond greeting awaits thee, my boy,

And she'll clasp thee with loving care,

While she fervently prays that thy wandering

are over.

As her lips to thine come oft are pressed,  
All the love that we have had since we bade thee adieu.

And the songs for thy presence still ring,

Then return; oh! return, and homely joys renew,

With thy kindred and loved ones remain.

A sister is weeping in silence, alone,

She'll be glad when thou comest back again,

Send for me, and send for me,

For a brother's fond greeting awaits thee, my boy;

Then return to thy native shore,

When loved ones will greet thee with infinite

To be parted again never more.

Mrs. NELLIE BLOOM.

West Oakland, January 25, 1889.

## A CRITICAL SITUATION.

As I was walking through one of the principal London streets the other day, on my way to fulfill a business engagement, my attention was attracted by one of those huge posters which plentifully besprinkle the walls of the city. In resounding tones of red, blue and bright vermilion, it called the attention of the public to the fact that the stirring sensational melodrama of deep domestic interest, entitled "For Life or Death; or, the Grave's Witness," was then being performed to overflowing audiences at the Royal Lorne Theater. Just above the printed announcement was a picture representing a gentleman apparently in the act of boring a hole in the door with another gentleman's head, and which I took to be a reference to the printed notice.

My momentary curiosity satisfied, I turned to proceed on my way, when my eyes encountered those of a man standing by my side—a man whom I had not noticed before, and who might have been the very ghost of a sandwich man instead of a sandwich man in the flesh, so suddenly and so had he sprung from the shadows. Yet, there he unlimbered was, his tattered old frockcoat, once the pink of fashion, frayed at the edges, worn to shreds at the seams, and bulging at the elbows; the trousers darned and patched in a dozen different places, but now gone far beyond the last stage of repair; the patent-leather boots broken and down at heel, and almost sold out of shape; the top of the black buckled round it, and the brain all but gone; the bulging red nose, the trembling mouth and the bleary eyes that told their own tale. I stood for a moment staring at this sudden appearance without any particular reason, and he, in his turn, staring at me. The pause, awkward enough in all consequence, was of that character in which one's self is compelled to make an observation of some kind in order to get decently away. Before I could open my lips, however, my companion anticipated me.

"Striking sort of picture, that," he said, in a dry, husky voice, and with an apologetic kind of snuff. "I'm sorry it was striking enough," he replied.

"Ah!" he returned, "you seemed interested in it; but I'll warrant you're not half so interested in it as I am. There's not a soul in this city that understands this picture as I do. The worst of it is, when I once start looking, I'm unable to leave off thinking of what this play would do for me, and that gets me into trouble. Even if I would forget the past, I may not, for—look here!" he pointed to the two boards slung over his shoulders as he spoke, and showed me the inscription, "For Life or Death," in lightning zigzag letters.

"Many people stop to look at the posters, and I often wonder to what the ends of them to whom it means what it does to me. To you and them it is only a picture badly designed, clumsily cut, and worse colored. To me it is the story of my life's ruin. Perhaps you'll wonder what I'm driving at. The more I care to listen for a few moments I will tell you. He glanced at the open doorway of one of the old city churches, and said, "Come along, I said he said; it's quiet and shady, and when there's nobody about, they sometimes let me go in there for a rest. You may like to hear what I have to tell, and I shall be glad to get these infernal boards off my shoulders for a few moments."

Thoroughly interested already in suite of myself, I said, "Let me tell you that my name is Edward Morton. Perhaps you will not believe it if I say that I was once upon a time—what of all things in the world do you think—a dramatic critic!

Yes, it's true. What is more, a dramatic critic was the beginning and end of my downfall; and it is how I came to fall. It was when I had got up, and sat after I started my journalistic career in the provinces that I took a situation on one of our great daily papers—*The Blunderer*, to wit. This I succeeded in obtaining through the influence of a friend at Court, and for a youngster just entering the profession, it was looked upon as an immense favor. And so, from that day to this, I have been quite a fool, turned my chances to such good account that I was spoken of as a "promising young man!"

I might have gone on this way, and ultimately attained to a bald head and a sub-editorship at fifty or so, but for doing two exceedingly foolish things. I made the acquaintance of a good-looking woman, and fell in love with her. I, a young man, who was quite as clever and good as she was pretty—Lizzie Dibbita—you remember her? This Charlie Dashwood was a journalist like myself—a wild, harum-scarum fellow of the speculative sort—you've met this prototype, I dare say; always red in the face, and full of fire, and full of fun, when least expected, full of extravagant ideas about the undiscovered possibilities of the press; always vaporizing at the reform he intended to originate, if ever he should edit a paper of his own. I, at that time, admiring and looking up to Charlie, not only as the best of good fellows, which he really was, but also as a singular and original, and an original genius, which only too late I have discovered he was not, firmly believed in and held to him in spite of the ridicule and chaff of older and wiser heads.

"At last, one day Charlie came to me at the office in a perfect frenzy of excitement with the news that he had just taken the management of a weekly paper called *The Blunderer*, which would make its appearance the following week, and which had, as usual, been started to fill, the not particularly noticed void. "We're all full up with the exception of the dramatic and Tennyson street car, thinking he had remained to me to take the lead, and that kind of mistake. Whatever I tried, wherever I went, London or the provinces, it was always the same—the black shadow pursued me and closed every door in my face. Lizzie, of all the world, was the only one who clung to my trouble, and insisted on caring for me, her promise and her tenderness touching me to the heart, so that when they found her bent on allying herself to a pauper, she strangled me and closed every door in my face. 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## DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889

The Record-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

## SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

This paper is for sale at the following places: Joseph P. Wissner, No. 630 Market Street, who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; and at the Saloons and Hotels, and at the Market-Street Ferry.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

## A MATTER OF VITAL INTEREST.

The saloon bill reported upon favorably in the Assembly, declaring that no license tax for sale of liquors at retail shall exceed seven dollars a month, has created a storm of indignation since the Record-Union exposed the outrageous character and the deep-laid purpose of the measure.

It is now understood that whisky has taken such alarm that it will graciously consent to amendment of the bill so as to place the figure at \$12 instead of \$7 per month.

But this will not do, for while that figure is not insufficient, the provision is to remain that the sum paid shall cover all State, county, town, township or municipal liquor licenses. The bill must be wholly abandoned, and this business of licensing left, as now, to the towns, counties and cities.

Why should it not be so; have not the people of California cities the capacity to judge of their own needs and to govern themselves in this matter of issuing liquor licenses, as well as in granting Licenses to merchants, in the levy of taxes for roads, street lighting, police, water supply and other purposes? Wherein are they weak or untrustworthy, that in this single business of licensing the sell of liquor they must be deprived of the right given them by the Constitution to determine what license fee the bar business shall pay to the community that protects it?

The truth is, the liquor interest is in desperate fear of high license, and this measure in the Assembly is an attempt to prevent it obtaining in this, as it has in other States. The bill is the result of a conspiracy to compel the people of Los Angeles to cut loose from a system that has worked admirably; to force San Diego to submit herself once more to free saloons; to compel Sutter county, with her one liquor bar, to abandon her safe haven of sobriety, order, and the smallest criminal record known in the State, to admit an unlimited number of saloons to her territory, and to consent to the inevitable result of an increased record of crime and poverty.

As if it were not enough to attempt legislation that lies in the face of settled political principle that government should be brought as near to the people as possible, and the right of local self-government interfered with only when the public interest makes it absolutely necessary, this infamous Assembly bill proposes to punish every city and town in the State for having heretofore entertained even the thought of requiring the liquor business to bear a fair share of the cost it creates in town and city government. To accomplish this end, the bill provides that all license collections for sale of liquors shall be taken from the towns and cities and given over to the counties.

A WISE BILL.

The bill of Senator Dixon requiring all executions to be conducted at the State Prison is one that should not meet with a single vote in opposition. It is impossible for anyone who has made any sincere inquiry into the subject whatever to return from it with any other conviction than that the execution of criminals in the several counties is demoralizing and greatly tends to counteract the very purpose of inflicting the extreme penalty.

Let us surround the gallows with all the terror of privacy of use and the victim with the penalty of sequestration from public view and deprivation of all dramatic posing upon the scaffold, and shut out the hysterical women who find in every condemned murderer an object upon which to lavish abnormal sympathy.

The bill of Senator Dixon provides that there can be present at the execution only the Warden, the Sheriff of the county who brings the convict to the prison, the Board of Managers and Physicians of the prison at San Quentin, the prisoner, clergymen, the three witnesses the victim is privileged to invite, and a certain number of newspaper reporters. The bill ought to go further than this and follow the New York plan in prohibiting publication of sensational reports of executions. The work of the press in this matter has all been bad, demoralizing, rather an incentive to crime than a deterrent influence. None better know this to be true than newspaper men.

The bill is strong in the economy it conserves. It will be an immense saving to the people to have one instead of fifty-two places of execution, one gallows tree instead of fifty-two, one official to carry out the penalty of the law instead of fifty-two Sheriffs. On this ground alone the bill is enacted into law.

## UNLIMITED IN ITS SCOPE.

It should be borne in mind that the proposed London Exhibition is not projected in the interest of any one industry of California, but of all. It is to be made representative just as fully as is possible, of every industrial art and all production that can by remotest possibility be supposed to have an interest in a European market. But as a matter of fact there is no interest whatever, from that of the carrier of the load to the manufacturer of an engine; from the blower of boats to the compositor in a job office; from the tiller of the soil to shipping merchant, that will not equally share in any benefits that may flow from an exhibition of California products abroad and the consequent enlargement of our market. It is simply impossible to enlarge the market for our products, and confine the results to the single interest of production from the soil. There is no man so poorly informed who does not know that as soil production suffers in California every other worthy interest declines; that as it prosers, all other industries are vitalized.

## THE ESSENCE OF THE MATTER.

Legislators who are opposing the London Exhibition are not, we are convinced, fully advised of the merits of the proposition—with more of thought upon the subject they must discover its virtues. Briefly and simply, it is an economic plan to present to the attention of the world, in its chief market and travel center, a representative exhibition of our products. This is to be supplemented by such other and attractive display as will make the exhibition resorted to as will satisfy curiosity, at the same time by illustrating our climatic advantages, topography, scenic glories and natural wonders, stimulate the now feeble drift of tourist travel this way. These two ends can result in no benefits that will not be reflected in the increased prosperity of every legitimate vocations in the State. The result will be to enlarge our markets abroad, just at the time when the limit of

## SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889—EIGHT PAGES.

our home market is being reached; to therefore encourage small farming and diversified production; to make horticulture and food products generally in California so profitable that a desirable class of our own people will come in and occupy the large acreages in small holdings, and establish thereon homes in which the strength of the nation lies. Europe is seeking just such supplies as we have; we can furnish them, if the knowledge, supplemented by sensible object proofs, is first implanted abroad; we can compete with the European producer, because our producers are direct owners of the soil, and are not crippled by the remaining bonds of a feudal system. These are propositions capable of demonstration, and it is worth a score of times the sum asked to put the plan in operation.

## BRILLIANT MEASURES.

Of course the Senator who introduced the following bill is excusable when he stated that it did so by request. That disclaims does not permit its paternity to be charged him:

## MISTAKEN AS TO THE FACTS.

The San Francisco *Call* says: "It will be time enough for producers to go to Sacramento for help to sell their wares abroad when they are able to supply the home demand." The San Francisco *Call* says: "East enough wine for the consumption of New York City alone, it is producing less than half the raisins eaten in that city."

Which shows how ignorant the *Call* is of the facts relating to California production.

For instance, in its own columns recently a marble figure to fill one of the vacant niches in the Capitol rotunda. The featurelessness with which the author of the bill deals with the treaties of the nation, the lofty disregard he entertains for the welfare of Americans engaged in business abroad, the fine exclusiveness of policy which his brilliant ideas stand sponsor, ought to immortalize the author. As a bit of pleasantries, the bill, if not seriously intended, is a gem. But if introduced in sober earnest, and with the hope that a California Legislature will be so sanguine as to pass it, the question ought to be put to the author, and he be allowed a century of time in which to answer: "What would you have aliens arriving in this country in response to our invitation to immigrate, do to maintain themselves in the interim of time that must precede naturalization?"

Probably from the same fertile source sprang that other Senate bill providing that within one year from the passage of the Act, any real property owned by aliens in the State of California shall be forfeited to the State, sold and the proceeds added to the general school fund. A single sentence of the bill will serve to illustrate its literary style. It declares that the forfeited property shall be sold by the Sheriff "after having been declared forfeited by the Board of Supervisors or other local authority in which said property is situated, and duly advertised for thirty days subsequent to such sales" etc. As a legislative and an intellectual freak, this latter bill deserves to be gravely upon tables of brass. Seriously, however, it is an insult to the legislative body of the State of California to have such measures proposed upon its records.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

George Lohmeyer kills a Supposed Burglar in His Residence.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock last night tragedy was enacted in the southwest portion of the city, the facts of which did not reach this office until too late an hour to investigate the circumstance. As related by one of the family occupying the house which the affair occurred, the facts are briefly these:

Mrs. R. Lohmeyer, with her three sons and two daughters, occupy the residence on the northwest corner of Fifth and P streets. At the hour mentioned Mrs. Lohmeyer, hearing a noise in one of the rooms, called out to one of her sons, "Frank, is that you?" "THAT'S ALL RIGHT,"

Not recognizing the voice as that of either of her two sons then in the house (George being out), Mrs. Lohmeyer called out to her other son, "Charlie, there's a man in the house!"

At this the intruder blew out the light, Mrs. Lohmeyer rose from her bed and began to scream for help. Just then her son, George, returning home for the night, entered the back door, and learning the situation, snatched a revolver from a closet, and meeting the intruder in the dining-room shot him dead.

AN UNKNOWN.

Lohmeyer went down town to give himself up and met Officer Franks, who accompanied him to the station-house. The dead man was taken to the Coroner's.

He is said to be about 35 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches in height, has dark hair and mustache and had been freshly shaven. There was nothing about his person by which to identify him.

The supposition is, of course, that he was bent on mischief, and from the facts—so far as known—the action of Mr. Lohmeyer was apparently justifiable.

## DELAWARE POLITICS.

An Interesting Letter Concerning Some Errors of a Contemporary.

*Enc. Record-Union:* In a leading editorial of the *Record-Union* of recent issue, entitled, "The New Senators," I am surprised at the number of errors the political editor makes.

Mr. Scoll, of course, does not take the place of Mr. McPherson, as could be readily seen by reference to the telegraph columns.

Every one knows that Mr. Scoll's Democratic ally decided majority in the Senate is due to the fact that Mr. Higgins, the Delaware Senator-elect, is a "new man in Federal politics" may seem to indicate that it might be well to know that he occupies the office of United States Attorney for several years and performed the duties with great ability. Incidentally, all the Bayards are referred to as lacking in class and tact. While this may be true of James H. and the agent James A. and Thomas F., it is ridiculous untrue of the famous signer of the treaty of Ghent. The volume in the series of "American Statesmen," the works of John C. Calhoun, and all the contemporary historians of the early period are agreed to placing James A. Bayard among the great men of his epoch. We owe the defeat of House of Aaron Burr to Willard Saulsbury, but later refers to "Willard Saulsbury, whose term expires in March," who "took his seat in the Senate in 1859, and died in 1861." 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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## SOME FACTS PLAINLY STATED.

Increase of Faro Dens.—The Attention

of the Grand Jury Invited.

The attention of the Grand Jury is called to the fact that another faro den has just been opened in Sacramento. It is located on Second street, between K and L, next door to the engine house. If it has not the sanction and protection of the police officials of the city, it has nothing in the wide world to fear from them, and does not even need to keep a watch at the wicket to guard against surprises. In fact, doors and windows are left open, nothing and nothing to fear, in the opinion of the police, who are playing games under the present police administration.

The Chief of Police was elected upon a "reform" platform, emphatically requiring that all unlawful games should be suppressed. After his nomination and before his election he repeatedly stated that if elected he could and would suppress every game in the city, and that no game prohibited by law should be permitted during his term of office.

He repeated this statement to the writer, and also to hundreds of others.

He kept his word for awhile—for several months—but as they say, "as long as he can be pressed."

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his election he repeatedly stated that if elected he could and would suppress every game in the city, and that no game prohibited by law should be permitted during his term of office.

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The Grand Jury has before it the fact that so far as the gamblers understand that the new Chief of Police has been elected, he will not interfere with their games.

To him, however, it appears that he is thereby violating his oath of office, that it is the sworn duty of the Grand Jury, when such misconduct or mal-administration in office is called to its attention, to thoroughly investigate the same and take such action as the facts ascertain require. Also, when attention is called to open and continued perpetration of crimes, to investigate the same, however long it may require, and return to the Court indictments against the offenders. Will the Grand Jury attend faithfully to its duty in the cases here pointed out?

## The Carnival.

The "Carnival of Nations" closed last night with the largest attendance of the season. The tableau "Rock Me to Sleep" was accompanied by a recitation of the poem, by Miss Bainbridge. The tableaux of "The Judgment of Paris," "A Dream of Fair Women," "The Judgment of Paris," were given with better effect than on any previous evening. Miss Noyes sang a solo piano solo very effectively, and responded to the applause with great grace. Mrs. Percy Ross to the accompaniment of Professor David Nelson, Conductor of Music at the Cathedral Fair, sang "Les Chasseneux" with fine effect, and in response to an encore gave "Hark, the Birds." Mr. Apel, the violinist, and Mr. C. H. Williams, the pianist, were equally well received by applause to respond with a second. Two of the most conspicuous, and certainly best-costumed, and most appropriate characters in the various plays were the two little colored lads, black as ebony, costumed to a nicely as Nubian fan bearers, who have stood guard at the Egyptian booth and its inmates were photographed by flash light last evening, and this forenoon the Gravemore children and animal life to be photographed. It is believed that the carnival has been a very successful financial venture. It certainly has been well managed, and reflects great credit upon the committee of Directors and the participants all around.

## Pardons.

Governor Waterman yesterday pardoned John Williams, convicted in San Francisco January 15, 1889, of a misdemeanor and sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction. Williams was a sailor and was found in an intoxicated condition near the water front in San Francisco. The pardon is granted to the request of the Captain of the Bark Exchange, a southwest corner of First and Second streets, running three games; one over the Mint Saloon on Second street, between K and L, with two games, and the one on the same street, three or four doors further south, to the engine house, as first above described.

The attention of the Grand Jury is called to the fact that the Chief of Police, for some reason best known to himself, will not interfere with the games of the gamblers.

To him, however, it appears that he is thereby violating his oath of office, that it is the sworn duty of the Grand Jury, when such misconduct or mal-administration in office is called to its attention, to thoroughly investigate the same and take such action as the facts ascertain require. Also, when attention is called to open and continued perpetration of crimes, to investigate the same, however long it may require, and return to the Court indictments against the offenders. Will the Grand Jury attend faithfully to its duty in the cases here pointed out?

## THE FAIR.

## A Grand Time To-Night—Notes Regarding the Booths.

The attendance at the Catholic Fair continues to increase. The finishing touches have been put on in the decoration of the various booths, and they now present a beautiful spectacle as from the door of the great hall is passed. There will probably be a great gathering to-night, being Saturday. And on Monday night the First Artillery Band in full force will, with its grand march, come to the grand hall, giving scenes. The "Minstrel" band, troupe will give one of its unique and interesting exhibitions on Monday evening also, and it is expected that after 10 o'clock each night the dancing will take place.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, in the new building, in the interior cities and towns, has been opened and the principal Periodical

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## THE BASEBALL.

## The San Francisco and Stockton Games Complete—Other Notes.

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## THE LOCAL BREVIETES.

## The Prison Directors will meet at Folson to-day.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday.

There will be a social dance at Swiss Station this evening.

The farmers have all got their grain in and are now praying for rain.

Ticket for the St. Cecilia Ladies' Club concert at the school at Houghton's book store.

The State Printer sold 21,384 books during last month, receiving therefore \$6,889.95.

The Eastern baseball organ, "The Sporting Life," taken to Sacramento by the manager of Manager Gillis of this city, in his negotiations with Johnnie Sowders, crack pitcher of the St. Paul club, was given to the St. Paul club.

The telephone line between Auburn and Newcastle has been completed, and it is said to be extended to this city.

While examining a revolver yesterday a person by the name of Hening accidentally shot himself through the part of the leg.

The second annual masquerade ball of the Knights of Sherwood Forest, A.O.F., will be given at Turner Hall Wednesday evening, February 6th.

The following amounts were paid into the State Treasury:

Secretary of State, \$1,800.50. Surveyor-General, \$2,111. Register Land Office, \$1,313.

Unitarian services will be held in Pioneer Hall at 11 A.M. to-morrow. Subject

of discourse: "Intellectual Aristocracy—the Companions of Our Select Lives."

Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of San Bernardino county, is invited to speak at the Prison yesterday, where he will remain for three and a half years, having been convicted of the crime of robbery.

Both the San Francisco and Stockton clubs are now complete and ready for the field. The Bay City nine is made up as follows: Inzell, Meegan, pitchers; Powers, dark base; Donnelly, second base; with third base, Charlie shortstop; Stockwell, right field and change catcher; Pierer, center field; Levy, left field; Swett, catcher. It is noticeable that they are all men who make their living at their profession.

There will be ten men in the nine of this city, and Mr. Gillis has his eye on two pitchers that are rattling good twirlers, and there will probably be no hitch in signing a favor.

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